H. E. GOODLETT, Secretary.

F. W. Royster, M. Purdu,

C. J. Selden,

- [OFFICIAL.] BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN

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Adopted. phis, on Tuesday, February IS, 1870, present, Hen, John Johnson, Mayor, Messrs, President Norment, Dwyer, Mallon, Durff Cartwright, Hoist, Roach, Moffet, J. F. Prescott, and Rounds, Aldermen. anorum being announced, the President look his seat and called the Board to order, when the roll of Aldermen was alled, when the migutes of the proceedious meetings were read and adopted.

RESOLUTION. By Alderman Mullon: Resolved, That the office of City Treas urer be said the same is hereby declared vacant, and that His Honor the Mayor is hereby requested to make a nomination

Adopted by Board.
Adopted by Conneil
The following come owing communication from the era STATE OF TENNESSEE, !

To the Hon. John Johnson, Mayor of that he is no near-sighted that he cannot engage in any usual or every-day labor, and that he and his family are in the most therefore prays from your Hopor

and at his proper authorities, the privilega of peddling, without license, such small ore and slockings, and pins and nee Those articles will be furnished to him

hese the next six months, he will pay for Your petitioner will ever pray.
J. KLEIN,

Concurred in by Board of Aldermen. Special Committee on Rules and Regu-ations to govern the Board and Council DOINT BULES.

esto aither Board and on its first reading. if seconded, be referred to the Standing Committee of both Boards jointly, for exunination; after which each Committee shall report to its respective Board for consideration and final action.

Board, is passed or adopted by either Board, it shall be immediately indersed, case may be) by the President of the Board so passing it, and at once transmited through the Sergeant-at-Arms to the ther Board for its action, after which it retured with the indorsement " or " Rejected" by its Presivota, said resolution, motion sed two readings, and made final before it is so transmitted 3. In case of disagreement of the two Boards upon buy question, or an amend-ment to it, either Board may request a hall meet at a convenient hour, as may state to each other the reasons for and

ordinance shall have finally passed both Boards it shall be copied by the Register and examined by a joint committee of two from each Board, appointed as a Standing Committee for that purpose, to

to the Mayor for his 5. Each Board shall transmit to the Ry Council After each Board shall have adhered

J. P. PRESCOTT, Chm.

PETITIONS.

By Alderman Mallon: Mampais, February 15, 1870. To the Honorable Mayor, Aldermen and one that the valuation of some of

as excessive. Upon a proper represen-tion of this part to the Board of County on some of the property, and record made

ioner would respectfully ask that Mr. toperison be directed to change the city tioner would respectfully ask that Mr. Hotertson be directed to change the city tax account of your petitioner to correst Every have or peddler per month,

BRINKLEY per HU. L. BRINKLEY. Referred to the Mayor and City Attor-By Alderman Cartwright:

Honorable Pourd of Aldermen and Counwe, the undersigned, would respectfully petition that this Honorable Board give immediate attention to the procestus condition of the bridge over Sophia's iment of the same, and will ever pray,

R. F. Pattille, J. G. Loundale, Wm. L. Cameron, W. A. Cooper, W. A. Cooper, N. J. Wiggin, John H. Fisher, Schruzzy 15 John P. Trezevant

itary Police notify the property owners on the north side of Besle street, west of the first bayon bridge; also, property owners on the east side of Main street,

Your committee make the following report: That the dredge beat is indispensa-ble, and recommend that it be retained

under its present management.
I. T. CARTWRIGHT, Ch'n.
W. CHASE, C. C.
Your committee would also recommend that the anack houses on the levee be de-clared a nuisance, and require the Mayor to instruct the Uhief of Police to remove the same at once.
I. T. CARTWRIGHT, Ch'n. W. CHASE, C. C.

By Alderman Durff; By Alderman Durff:
AN ORDINANCE to provide for a City
Weigher, and to regulate the fees and
prescribe the duties of his office.
Sucrios L. Be it ordained by the Gen-Sucrios I. be it ornamed by the General Council of the City of Memphis, That the City Inspector shall be becafter, in addition to the duties now prescribed by law, perform the duties of City Weigher. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That Memphis:
Your politioner, J. Klein, respectfulrepresents anto your Henor, that he
entirely without means and has a
ife and seven children to support; and certificate of the weight of any article so weighed shall be conclusive evidence of the weight of the same, subject to be im-

peached only for fraud or mistake.
See: 3. And be it further ordained, That
the City Weigher shall receive for his
services in weighing the following fees: Bean, 2 cents per 100 lbs. All kinds grain, 1% cents per 100 lbs. Lead, per pig, 1 cent. Hemp, 2 cents per 100 lbs. Tobacco, per had., 40 cents. Cotton, per bale, 15 cents. Bulk meat, 3 cents per 100 lbs. Sugar, per hhd., 20 cents. Bry Hides, 2 cents.

Pig Iron, per ton, 40 cents, Lard, per tierce, 5 cents. Lard, per bbl., 4 cents.

Dried Frult, 2½ cents per 100 lbs.

Coffee, per sack, 3½ cents.

Rags, 4 cents per 100 lbs.

Wool, per bale or bag, 10 cents.

Coll Rope, per coil, 3 cents. Assorting Grains, per sack, 1 cent. Rice, per tierce, 12% cents. Huy, 2 cents per 100 lbs.

To be paid by the seller of the article weighed, or by the party or parties other than the seller requesting the service.

Sec. 4. And be it further ordained, That his ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its passage, and that all it sances be and the same are Passed first reading and referred to

By Alderman Durff: Resolved, That transfort steamboats be permitted to remain at the wharf six hours instead of two-the present time Passed of Rejection by it, and so lent, to the Beard originating it, and so rom one to the other until the same shall short wharings.

Referred to Landing Committee by By Alderman Dwyer

Resolved, That the City Engineer be the sidewalk on the north end of Auction whichever are most convenient. By Alderman Dwyer, in joint Connell: An Ordinance to punish petit larceny. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Memphis, That any person guilty of petit larceny, as defined by the Tode of the State of Tennessee, within

the limits of the city of Memphis, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemennor, and or conviction thereof before the Recorder of the city, shall be punished as in other Laid on table by joint Council. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS SENT TO BOARD OF ALDERMEN FOR CONCURRENT ACTION.

By Councilman Hallum: Resolved, That the Mayor be authorntes. After such examination and re-each resolution, motion or ordinance ately to employ ten good and discreet ately to employ ten good ward of the physicians—one from each ward of the physicians—one from each ward of the city—whose duty it shall be to proceed immediately to vaccinate all persons in minediately to vaccinate all persons in have a gued a resolution, motion or the city who may need the same; pro- Every club room where liquors of gister shall at once vided that not more than fifty dollars paid to each physician. approval, who may have the same pub-lished in the official journal if he shall the Finance Committee by the Board of By Councilman Cohen:

Resolved, That the office of Meat In-spector be separate and distinct from that of Supervisor, and that a Meat In-apector be elected by the General Council as soon as a snitable person, who shall be a butcher by profession, can be procured to fill said office. Resolved, That the fees for the Meat Inspector shall be ten cents for each inspecion, and shall receive the fees of his

Referred to Ordinance Committee. By Councilman Twohig:

Hesoland, That the City Engineer be instructed to put Union street in passible
condition from Wellington street to Mar-

-Adopted by the Council, and referred to Every person offering to sell patent Improvement Committee by the Board.
As Ordinance to fix the rates of taxstion of taxable privileges.
Sizction I. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Memphis, That the following tax shall be levied and colof the same on the minutes of the proceed-ugs of sold Board, and the State and lected for city purposes for the exercise county far second made out according within the city of Memphis of the several o said reduction.

The city tax amount has, however, been nated, which said tax shall, without exmedicoul by the assessment as made by the Assessors, and as Mr. Robertson has no discretion in the premises, your peti-Every suctioneer or firm of suc-

.....8250 00 15-00 or per quarter

Every retailer of spiritous, vinous or malt liquors, and every retailer of lager beer, ale, eider, porter or light wines by the drink, per au-And ten per cent, on all the capi-

tal invested in his business above the sum of five hundred dollars, ed by the Tax Collector in the manner prescribed for the ascer-tainment of the capital invested by merchants in their business on, the retailer to report and pay Every keeper of a fruit stand, per

or annum or other refreshments, as they may be called for, including only such as have licensed retail shops,

each twenty-four hours... Every regular opera troupe, for each exhibition. Transient or traveling circus com-panies or menageries under one canvas, or either one separately, for each twenty-four hours...... Each and every side show to any circus or menagerie, each twenty-

four hours...... Every performer of feats of legerde main not elsewhere taxed by this ordinance, for gs in or profit, for each exhibition..... Every Keeper of ten-pin alleys or where an admission fee is charged, for each lecture Every keeper of ten pin alleys, or other similar alleys or divices, for each alley, per annum...... Every keeper of a shooting gallery, per annum.

Every keeper of a livery stable, sale or bearding stable, for each stable per annum

Every keeper of alivery stable, sale
stable or boarding stable, in additiod to the tax in the last paragraph, for each carriage, hack or other vehicle drawn by two

horses or more, kept at such stable for hire, per annum.

And for each similar vehicle drawn by one horse, per annum...... Every keeper of a house, shed, yard, barn or stable, (other than livery, sale or boarding) used for taking care of horsesor other aulmala, or wagons or other vehicles, or for exhibiting them for sale, or for feeding horses or other an mab, for gain or profit, for each, per annum..... Every keeper of a billiard table or tables for each table, per annum. 25
Every keeper of pool, Jonny Lind
table, or table of like device, for
each table per annum. 59 Every owner of a cart, wagon o dray, or other vehicle, drawn by one horse, and not including carriers of passengers or baggage, running for hire, for each, per

Every owner of the vehicles mentioned in the last paragraph, drawn by two horses, and running for hire, for each, per annum ! Every owner of the vehicles men-tioned in the last two preceding paragraphs, drawn by three or horses, and running for hire, for each, per annum.

Every owner of omnibuses, hacks, carriages, or other vehicles, seeking custom upon the streets, or visiting the railroad depots or steamboat landing, or other pub ic places, for the purpose of procuring custom, for each vehicle, very owner of a carriage or other vehicle kept exclusively for use at funerals for hire, for each veicle, per annum ..

very owner of wagons or other vehicles kept or used for free de-livery of goods to customers or others in the city, for each vehivery keeper of skids or tarpaulins to hire, perannum.....very keeper of a house or yard for the sale of firewood, for each house or yard, per annum. Every keeper of second-hand articles for sale, per annum....... 100 00 Every keeper of a soda fountain, every keeper of a junk or rag store, very person who receives orders, displays samples, or acts as agent for any house outside the city, or sells goods or merchandise in any manner not otherwise licensed, Every keeper of a shed, warehouse

or other place for the storage of cotton, or other articles, for each place, per annum...... very dealer, not otherwise specihe may deal in, who keeps no liquors of any kind (druggists excepted), per annum..... Every keeper of a pleasure or beer garden, wherein spiritous, vinous, or malt liquors are sold by the drink, or are drunk upon water, or other light beverage, unless sold by virtue of some per annum

ry express company, or agent for such company, transacting business within the city, (except the State) per annum... Every person or firm keeping an intelligence office, or acting as a labor broker, and every person not otherwise herein taxed, not including banks acting as a broker of notes or bills, per anmonths Each fruit peddler, per quarter of

three months... or per annum... Out-door exhibitions for gain, not otherwise herein taxed, per quarter of three months Shows or exhibition within doors for gain, not otherwise herein taxed, per quarter of three Every street railroad, for each car run within the city, drawn by one horse or mule, per annum... Every street railroad, for each car run within the city, drawn by two or more horses or mules, per Every keeper of a game or fish store, for each store, per annum., 100 00 Every keeper of a barber shop, for insurance agent, or soliciting risk

for insurance companies, per an-100.00 Every keeper of a hand express cart for the delivery of parcels, for each vehicle per annum..... Every keeper of a boarding house, other than those herein before taxed, who selvertise by sign or otherwise, per annum...... Every runner or drummer or person who solicits trade or custom for any mercantile establishment of any character within the city, Every person who shall by the per-mission of the Mayor, give a pub-

said city of Memphis. 1st That the said Memphis Gayoso Gas Company will supply to the croporate authorities of the said city of Memphis, whenever the said Memphis Gayoso Gas Company shall be ready to furnish light by means of filiuminating gas to the inhabitants of the city of Memphis by means of piblic works, such quality of gas light, and in such quantity as so many be hereafter agreed on, but sufficient to supply with gas light the public lamps to supply with gas light the public lamps to supply with gas light the public lamps of lightling the atreets of the said city, at one-half the price charged by the said company for the gas light, in the gas light in the public lamps to purpose of lightling the atreets of the said city, at one-half the price charged by the said company for the gas light furnished by it to the inhabitants thereof on private account. It is expressely understood and agreed upon between the contracting parties, that the said Memphis Gayoso Gas Company for its public lamps are the indocements we offer, and where it occupies public streets very on the inhabitants thereof on private account. It is expressely understood and agreed upon between the contracting parties, that the said Memphis far the propospects as to your receiving a fair interest for your investment.

It is supplied the price of the said of the most valuable in this company for its public lamps and the corporate authorities of Memphis are always to furpish at their of the most valuable in this company for its public lamps and the corporate authorities for your investment.

Gup proposition is to manufacture and sall to the inhabitants of Memphis are always to furpish at their of the most valuable in this company for its proper (its south the said supplementation or find draws the proposition is to manufacture and sall to the inhabitants of Memphis are always to furpish at the interest of the young the property along the series of the same in repair. 2. The said either the price of the most valuable in this company for the propos

grade of the same, or other public places in the city of Memphis, in such manner, bowever, as to produce the least inconvenience to the city or its inhabitants, and to take up, if necessary, the pavements and sidewalks; provided, they shall at their own expense repair the streets and pavements without unnecessary delay.

Referred to Gas Committee of Cauncit.

MEMPHIS, TECHN., February 8, 1870.

To the Honorable Board of Mayor and General Council:

We beg leave to call your attention to the city of the consumer we have overy assurance; we are also assured, no matter what competitors may reduce prices the object is understood, we will secure the largest share of the consumption of the citizens. We will state, in this connection, that legal proceedings have been instituted against Thompson Dean and his sureties for damages to the apprehension that the ground between the Bradley Block and the river; thence curving to the left, skirting the river, to a junction with the man line at the intersection of Reale and Clinton streets. My objections to this line were: first, that being within from 100 to 150 feet of the river margin the passage of trains would interfere too much with the business of the public landing. Secondly, there appeared reasonable grounds for the apprehension that the ground between the Bradley Block and the river; thence curving to their invert, to a junction with the missing the river, to a junction of their invert, to a junction of the intersection of Reale and Clinton streets. My objections to this line were: first, that being within from 100 to 150 feet of the river, to a junction of their invert, to a junction of the intersection of Reale and Clinton streets. My objections with the business of trains would interfere too much with the business of the passage of trains would interfere too much with the business of the passage of trains would interfere too much with the business of the passage of trains would interfere too much with the business of the passage of trains would interfere too much wi

the following communication, addressed to your Honorable Board, on November 2, 1869, and respectfully request you to take action on the same at your next regular streets. Honorable Board of Mayor and Alder-Gentlemen-I respectfully beg to direct your attention to the acts of your prede-cessors, in the year 1867, in relation to the

ordinance. Among other reasons set forth, he deemed the amount insufficient, and recommended that a new ordinance be passed, increasing the stock to the amount of two hundred and fifty thou-sand dollars. In accordance with his views a new ordinance was passed, on its first reading, and referred to its appropriate committee. This you will find on page six hundred and thirty-four. Before it could be pussed on its final reading an injunction was obtained by the old company, restraining the city from passing the ordinance or submitting the same ing the ordinance or submitting the same to the votes of the people (see City Attorney's report, page six hundred and fortynine). I am now authorized by Colonel 10 00 Morgan, City Attorney, that the injunction has been removed by the Supreme 100 00 Court of the United States. There no longer exists any legal impediment to the city subscribing what amount 50 00 of stock it may think proper to the new company. I take the libute on erry, in brief, to point out the ben-

Morgan, City Attorney, that the injunction has been recroved by the Supreme Court of the United States. There no longer exists any legal impediment to the city subscribing what amount of stock it may think proper to the new company. I take the liberty, in brief, to point out the benefits to be derived to the city and citizens by your being a large stockholder in the new gas company. It is saimitted by all, and go doubt by some plants of the injunction has been recroved by the Supression that he is empowered by the President, Directors and Company of the Shelby County Turnpike Company, a properly chartered and organized institution, to make contracts in their name and then the present grade, either by an open bridge or by an arched covered way, of all streets between Beale street, and then been between the Memphis and Ohio.

Memphis:

The undersigned would respectfully represent that he is empowered by the Shelby County Turnpike Company of the Shelby County Turnpike Company, a properly chartered and organized institutions and Ohio Pepta and Electronic transfer of the cost on this plan is streets and Calhoun street.

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One plan is to cross at their present grade, either by an open bridge or by an arched covered way, of all streets between Beale street, and Ohio President, Directors and Company, a properly chartered and organized institution, to make contracts in their name and the present grade, either by an open bridge or by an arched covered way, of all streets between the Memphis and Ohio President, Directors and Company, a properly chartered and organized institution, to make company, a properly chartered and organized institution, to make company and Ohio President, Directors and Company and Ohio Presi efits to be derived to the city and citizens by your being a large stockholder in the new gas company. It is admitted by all, and no doubt by your honorable body, the necessity of another company; that the price of gas is too high. You have paid, for many years, \$3.00 per 1000 for your gas; the citizen has paid \$6.00. The present rates are \$2.25 to the city, and \$4.50 to the citizens. The company I represent propose to turnish the citizens at \$3.00 per thousand eet, and you at half this figure.

sire to attempt to influence your action.

I have endeavored simply and fairly to
lay the subject before you, feeling you
will solely be actuated by the best motives for the interest of the city. Leaving the nistter in your hands for such action as you may doem proper in

JOHN DONOVAN,

President Memphis Gayoso Gas Co. Read, ordered published, and referred to Committee on Claims. GAS COMPANY.

days since of the officers and directors of the various railroads terminating at Mem-phis, to confer with your honorable body on the subject of a thorough connection, in front of the city, of all said railroads 6 00 PROSPECTUS OF THE MEMPHIS GAYOSO for passengers and through freight as is necessary to be passed from one depot to another. We are also requested to ask of To the citizens of Mamphia. To the citizens of Jianphis.

The Memphis Gayoso Gas Company was chartered in 1836, by an act of the Legislature of Tennessee; organized soon landing to the river for the Memphis and landing to the river for the Memphis and Legislature of Tennessee; organized soon after; commenced active operations in the summer of 1867; had progressed so far with its work as to lay over three miles of large gas mains in the principal streets. The works, located at Fort Pickering, were partially built; the gasometer, seven miles of pipe and all the other necessary apparatus ready for shipment; the contractors bound, under a severe penalty,

landing," running between the Bradley Block and the river; thence curving to

The books will remain open for a few days longer at the company's office, Bank Building, corner of Main and Jefferson streets.

JOHN DONOVAN, President.

Within a few years by the river.

The accompanying map will explain more fully the proposed line. The deep red line is the one considered the most advantageous. The blue line indicates the variation above alluded to. H. E. GOODLETT, Secretary.

By Councilman Pepper:

To the Honorable the Mayor, the Board of

Over this route the trains from the Missippi and Tennessee, Memphis and Selma, and Yazoo Valley railroads, from the Gentlemen—I respectfully beg to direct your attention to the acts of your predecessors, in the year 1887, in relation to the Memphis Gayoso Gas Company. You will find, by reference to record book, volume twelve, page six hundred and five, an ordinance passed subscribing one hundred thousand dollars stock to the Memphis Gayoso Gas Company; ou page six hundred and five, an ordinance passed subscribing one hundred thousand dollars stock to the Memphis Gayoso Gas Company; ou page six hundred and ten you will find the message of Mayor Lodand vetoing said ordinance. Among other reasons set of the Honorable the Mayor, the Board of Aldermen and Councilmen:

We the undersigned, citizens and resident the Memphis and Ohio, Massispip River, and Memphis and Charleston railroads, from the south, have easy connection with trains of the Memphis and Ohio, Memphis and Ohio, Memphis and Ohio, Memphis Gayoso Gas Company; ou page six hundred and the Nicolson pavement and the incorporate line, be immediately Macadamized with stones and gravel, to the width of at least twenty feet, and that good plank or other sidewalks be extended on both sides of the Sicolson pavement and the incorporate line, be immediately Macadamized with stones and gravel, to the width of at least twenty feet, and that good plank or other sidewalks be extended on both sides of the Sicolson pavement and the incorporate line, be immediately Macadamized with stones and gravel, to the width of at least twenty feet, and that good plank or other sidewalks be extended on both sides of the Sicolson pavement and the incorporate line, be immediately Macadamized with stones and gravel, to the width of at least twenty feet, and that good plank or other sidewalks be extended, humbly stop of the Memphis and Ohio, Memphis and Ohio, the Me depot,down the Bayou Gayoso to its inter-section with the Memphis and Ohlo Road.

Our street continues in a terrible condi-I consider the latter route the best for that road, on account of its saving in dis-, almost impassible to pedestrians and fance, and the advantages connected with I consider the project of connecting the N. Corons, Henry Craft,
Mrs. M.H. Douglass, A. Alston,
A. Heine, Mrs. Eliz. Cowell, femphis and Charleston Boad with the A. Heine. Mrs. Eliz. Cowel Mrs. E. Kensler, Charles Kramer, iver, down Beale or any other street, b he use of horse power, as temporary i H. A. Montgomery, A. Monteverde, E. Baum.

The cost of the construction of this con-J. J. Shehl, E. Baum. Referred to Joint Improvement Com-Referred to Joint Improvement Committee of both Roards.
To the Honorabie Mayor, Boards of Aldermen and Councilmen of the City of Mounthies. To the Honorabie Mayor, Boards of Al-Memphis: The undersigned would respectfully intersected in its route.

as also to solicit subscriptions to said enterprise. The importance and necessity of the success of the enterprise, will doubtless at once strike your Honorable bodies. The great barrier to success is the terrible condition of Poplar street, between the send of the Nicolson pavement and the corporate limits. Parties interested object to aid correnterprise upon the greated object to aid corrected o The strains and proposed state of the strains of th

Your obedient servant,
H. A. MONTGOMERY,
for the Shelby Co. Turnpike Co.
Referred by Joint Committee to the
Improvement Committee of both Boards
By President Dixon;
by President Dixon;

business that can ever be anticipated.
With properly constructed street or crossings and the observance of ordinary care in the running of trains, the business of the river landing will not, in my opinion, be interfered with by permission being granted for the will not, in my opinion, be interfered with, by permission being granted for the To the Honorable Mayor and General Council of the City of Memphis. Gentlemen - Your patitioners are a com-mittee, appointed at a meeting held a few construction of this track, so as to cross 766 Cogswell vs. Selby. at their present grades Poplar, Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Court, Madison, So2 Bussett vs. Lewis. Monroe, Union and Beale streets.

The length of this report will not admit

818 Perrin vs. Thorn

S18 Burke vs. Forde.

of the discussion of the question of the lo-cation of the Union Passenger and Freight epots. That is a matter of secondary s22 Horion vs. Hawthorne inportance compared to the construction this connecting link between the north s25 Wright vs. same. and south lines of road, by which the stream of passengers and freight now passing around Memphis, almost within sound of a locomotive whistle, through Jackson and Grand Junction, can be made Sid Anderson vs. Tigh. to pass through Memphis. Several thou-sand dollars each day each day is lost to Sii Allen vs. Bledsoe.

RECORDER'S COURT.

Petty Peccadillos Promptly Paid For.

Forty cases were on the docket veste Forty cases were on the docket yastarday, which speaks well for the diligence are efficiency of our new police. Chief O connell is using every exertion to retrive the good name of Memphis, and he should receive the encouragement of all citizens who have the welfare and peace of our city at heart.

Ned Lake was arrested for atcaling a Ned Lake was arrested for stealing a pair of boots, and was turned over to the tender mercles of some of our Magistrates, setaries, t being a State offense.

Miss Lizzie Mills, a young lady of color (brows), not having sufficient means to invest for an ornament to decorate her person, thought she could obviate this Maggie English, a regular attendant at our Police Court, was fined five dollars for being on one of her semi-weekly

drunks. recognized leaders of our Mackerel Brigade, were arrested by officer Rider, for beating "a country boy out of one hundred dollars with the tobacco box trick.

Their guilt was proven undoubtedly to the satisfaction of His Honor, and in declared duly elected. fault of fifty dollars each they were com-mitted to the workhouse. They were mitted to the workhouse. They were taken out to-day on a State warrant, and are now securely held in the county jail. We suppose that some of our many office seekers can now canyass the Brigwie for the two varancies caused by the arrest of seekers can now canyase the Brigode for the two vacancies caused by the arrest of these two celebrities. Announcements will be inserted for the usual price.

Another county heard from in the person of "John Smith," who no doubt is a descendant of the original; at least his offense proclaimed him from that classic region, "Arkansaw," as he was fined for carrying convessed was new as fined for

earrying consealed weapons, Hugh Thomas, the blackest looking specimen of humanity that ever darkened a room, was caught during last night's storm in a house in the southern portion of the city with several articles of value. and then tamely submitted himself to be carried to the station house. He is now "ruminating over his dreadful fate" in the county jair, and no doubt will serve

the county jail, and no doubt will serve the State in the Penitentiary at Nash ville.

Attention is called to the letter of Attorney-General Wood to John Loague, Wash Peoples and Sallie Peoples, having lived together for twenty years, during which time no cloud of adversity howered o'er them. Like "two zonis with but a single thought," they dwelt together, until last Sunday, when Mr. Peoples, on his return from the river, found his dearly beloved Sallie thanking a some one who had done her a service in a manner that caused all the jealousy that a large bound, and, as it manner that caused all the jealousy that a manner that caused all the jealousy that a familiested itself, he bounded over the fence, and—the result is too lamentable to see and—the result is too lamentable to see and sorrows, paid ten dollars for flighting.

To the Bar of Tennessee, M. M. Bigebour, and as grand by a negro on the residence of a cities on may part than a desire to serve the Bench and Bar of Tennessee, M. M. Bigebour, and as grand on the residence of a cities on my part than a desire to serve the Bench and Bar of Tennessee, M. M. Bigebour, and and the post of the grand of the cause of the cross of the cross of the General Courter.

At my request, and with no other motive on my part than a desire to serve the Bench and Bar of Tennessee, M. M. Bigebour, and and the post of the cross of the cross

I Montgomery vs. Witherspoon, 830 Whipple vs. Garvin.

842 Saffarans vs. Winters.

THE LITTLE ROCK RAILROAD.

Meeting of Stockholders at Hopefield, and

Election of Directors.

In pursuance of notice, the stockholders in the Memphis and Little Rock Railrond Company held their regular annual meeting at Hopefield, Arkansas, on Tuesday, February 15, 1870.
On motion, Colonel E. H. Porter was called to the Chair, and Colonel Joseph Lenow appointed Secretary, with Jas. V. A committee of three was appointed to Friar's Point Ges. ANDERSONE 5 p.m.

Jus. M. Lowis

Messrs, Brinkley, McDonald, Owen, Porter and Edmondson, having received the largest number of votes, were de-clared duly elected. A series of resolutions were offered by tions have been raised on account of al-leged informalities, growing out of these

ections being held in the State of Ten-ssee, and not on the day appointed by the by-laws. These resolutions were unanimously The meeting then adjourned.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The noted Patterson case comes up terrible tempest of night before last.

might to last night, at the Criminal Court room, was numerously attended—perhaps more so than any other meeting. The crowded state of our columns forbids our light a report this morning, but we will have a report this morning, but we will a hill is likely to pass the Kentucky.

A bill is likely to pass the Kentucky and Virginia is giving a report this morning, but we will give the proceedings at the earliest opportunity. The "movement" is developing, and though it is numerously sustained, is not nearly so dangerous to our party or people as we were at first led to believe. The two-thirds rule was adopted, and will govern nominations. This defeats certain designing men, and takes the fangs out of the movement.

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The New Grachita packet Wade Hamp-

out of the movement.

The grand ball of the Societa di Unione e Fratelianza Italiana comes off to-night at Cochran Hall. The association, as our readers know, is purely charitable and sociable, and is one that our people should patronize. The proceeds of the ball, which by the way will be the most select and elegant affair of the sort ever given in Memphis, will be devoted to the charity fund of the association. The Societa of Louisville has sent a delegation of ten members, including its President, to Join in this inaugural. The names of this delegation, which scrived yesterday, are:

A. B. Langinotti, President; A. Cassella, K. Gazzola, Jos. Botto, V. Botto, J. B. Ricardi, J. Ragglo, and Messra N., G. and A. Montedonego. We hope they will have a brilliant and pleasant evening.

their stay good houses and satisfied ad-MILTONIAN TABLEAUX .- This most extranchinary exhibition opens at Assembly Hall Thursday night. The prices are placed at a very low figure, so that all may have a chance to witness this great work of art.

RIVER NEWS.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. Cincinnati San J. Harr. 5 p.m. New Orleans.

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> RIVERS, WEATHER AND BUSINESS. MEMPHIS GAS WORKS, February 15,

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River fell 2 feet 8 inches in past 24 hours. Below high-water mark of 1867 15 leet 10 inches. CHAS, GOODWIN, Superintendent Gas Works, The decline goes on at a rapid pace and hoats have a hard time in sparring off the bank. We have no later news from the Arkansos or White rivers. Business it very good and the weather yesterday was beautiful, after the heavy rain of Monday

Priranuac, February 15.—The Monongabels is rising rapidly, with twelve feet in the channel. The present rise is almost entirely from that stream. Greensboro -A bright, heautiful day succeeded the strible tempest of night before last.

-Much interesting local matter is rowded out this morning by the official rocceedings of the General Council.

channel, A large number of tows of coal leave to-morrow. The focal shipments on this rise will probably exceed 4,000,000 bushels, as there are at least fifteen tow bushels, as there are at least fifteen tow souts seven steamers. channel, A large number of tows of each

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